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OU Receives Two Woodrow Wilson Fellowships

Poll on Reservation Charge Indicates That 77 Percent Regard Plan as Incomplete

Student-faculty opinion of the new reservation and seating plan proposed for University Theater productions indicates that three-quarters still have unanswered questions.

The plan involves reserved and unreserved seating-sections, the reserved section including an extra charge of 25 cents to all students and faculty-staff. Unreserved seats would be first come, first served.

The Gateway polled a cross section of students and faculty on the following questions:

1. Did you read the reservation plan story in the Feb. 19 Gateway?
2. Do you favor or oppose the 25 cent increase? Why?
3. Would it affect your attendance at the University Theater?
4. Can you suggest a better solution?

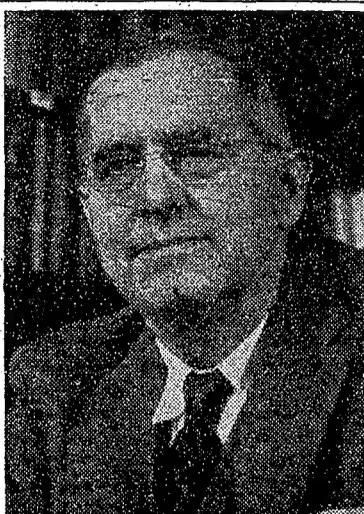
Twenty-three per cent of the persons polled favored the plan. Seventy-seven per cent either opposed the plan (17 per cent) or felt that a change in the seating system is due but that the new plan does not go far enough in the right direction (60 percent).

The following statements are samples of answers given:

Leo Perkins—"This plan might make people use the tickets they reserve. However, I think that students are getting a bad deal. The money for the performances are coming from student activities money and the good seats are not going to the students. I think they should have one performance for outsiders where they charge for every seat. This would not affect my attendance as these performances are of a quality that they could charge a lot more."

Alan Brewster—"I favor the plan if it will get people to use their tickets. These productions are getting so that the students

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Dr. Swisher . . . 1st Speaker
Heritage Lectures
To Begin March 9

The "Our American Heritage" program will begin this year on Wednesday, March 9, with a lecture on "The Court and the Forging of Federalism (1789-1864).

Dr. Carl B. Swisher of Johns Hopkins University, and an internationally recognized scholar on the American Constitution, will be the speaker.

All lectures will be held at 8 p. m. in the University Conference Center Auditorium of the Gene Eppley Library Building.

Dean Roscoe Pound, twenty years Dean of Harvard Law School, will present the second of the series on March 23. He will discuss "The Court and Responsible Government (1864-1930)."

The last of the three lectures is scheduled for April 6. "The Court, the Depression, and The New Deal (1930-1941)" will be the subject of The Honorable J. Lee Rankin, Solicitor General of the United States.

Joan Mencke Named Editor Of 1961 Tomahawk Yearbook

Joan Mencke is the editor of the 1961 Tomahawk.

Miss Mencke is the first junior to hold the position in ten years.

The Student Board of Publications appointed her on Wednesday. She will meet with Paul Petersen, head of the journalism department and publications adviser, to begin planning for the book in the next two weeks.

Miss Mencke served as the assistant Greek editor for the 1960 edition and was editor of the Benson Cupola in 1958.

She states she is anxious to assume her position and hopes she can produce a yearbook of which every member of the University can be proud.

Jan Anderson, 1960 editor, describes Miss Mencke as "responsible, capable and certain to do a fine job."

Her activities include Red Cross, WRA, 1959-60 cheerleader and a past representative to Junior Panhellenic Council. She holds a 3.1 grade average.

Miss Mencke said, "I will strive to accept the responsibility for all



Joan Mencke . . . Editor

The coverage to be included in the 1961 yearbook will date from March 16 to March 16 of 1961.

Cafeteria to Open Monday, March 7

Monday will mark the beginning of a transitional period in food service at the University.

The cafeteria in the Student Center will be open for lunch from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and for dinner from 4:45 p. m. to 6:45 p. m.

The cafeteria in the Administration building will remain open but there will be no food service. Vending machine operations will continue and donuts, rolls and cigarettes will be sold.

Two new machines for milk and ice cream will be added. The cafeteria will close when the new snack room in the Center opens, in approximately "four to six weeks."

The old faculty club room will close today. The new faculty room in the Center will begin serving lunch on Monday.

The Student Club (Shack) will remain open until the snack room opens.

Senior Chemists Win \$5,200 Grant

Two senior chemistry students have accepted National Defense Education Act scholarship totaling \$5,200.

Joel Padmore was awarded a three year appropriation of \$2,400 per year.

A three year appropriation of \$2,800 per year was granted to William Rosenbrook.

Both students will study at Montana State College at Bozeman, in advanced work in chemistry.

Senior Patricia Van Horn has accepted a research grant from the University of California. The term is for one year.

Professor and Head of the Department of Chemistry, Dr. D. N. Marquardt described Miss Van Horn as, "a very versatile student."

She has a degree in medical technology to receive her bachelor's degree from OU this spring.

OU Debate Team Takes 2nd at NU

Three points made the difference between victory and second place for Omaha University's debaters last weekend.

The University of Nebraska tournament sweepstakes award went to Kearney State Teacher's College with 145 points. OU's team scored 142.

Star of the tourney was an OU night school junior, Dick Bakkerud, who rolled in 80 points and received the highest ratings from all three judges at the tournament.

Bakkerud scored 80 out of a possible 90 points in extemporaneous speaking, oratory and interpretative speaking. He also shared honors in debate with Max Voigt.

John Cady and John Howard made up the second debate team.

Coach Warren Gore said his teams won only three out of ten debates. Gore said, "If we'd have entered discussion and won a superior, we'd have undoubtedly won the tournament."

So far the list of entrees for debate, discussion and extemporaneous speaking include: John Cady, Lyle Franzen, John Howard and Max Voigt. Bobbie Garvin will participate in women's oratory. An elimination contest will be held to pick one other student to take part in the tournament.

National Fellowship Grants Awarded to Zich, Cohen; McGlee, Skavaril Runner-up



Rosalie Cohen . . . Graduate
Off Campus Graduate
Receives Fellowship

Rosalie Cohen becomes the first OU graduate out of college to win a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Miss Cohen was graduated with distinction last June and has since been teaching American literature at North High.

The College of Adult Education has been her link with OU. She teaches an English 112 night course every Monday.

She plans to continue her education with graduate study in English. Miss Cohen was unavailable for further comment. A complete story will follow in next week's Gateway.

While at OU, the English-history major was president of Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary; vice president of The Club, English honorary; treasurer of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

Zich's Philosophic Portrait Incorporates Best of Three

By Sue Worman
A portrait of a young man—as a philosopher.

His mental core: the best ap-



Robert Zich . . . Philosophy
approach elements of Russell, Santayana and those welded in Existentialism.

The young man: Robert Zich,

A Snack Bar Is
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Robert Zich and Rosalie Cohen were announced today as the 1960-61 winners of Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships from the University of Omaha.

They are among the 1,259 nationwide winners of the fellowship awards.

The awards carry a basic stipend of \$1,500 plus family allowances and full costs of a year's graduate study at any university of the recipient's choice in the United States or Canada.

Barbara McGlee and Russell Skavaril won Honorable Mentions. They are among 1,203 such candidates who are now in line to receive alternative scholarships either directly from universities or from other organizations.

The winners come from 355 universities and colleges in the US and Canada and were selected from 8,800 applicants representing 861 institutions.

They will study at 83 different graduate schools. Most are in the humanities or social sciences. There are 225 scientists and mathematicians among them.

This is the second consecutive year that OU has had double winners. Previous winners are Kay Talty, 1957; Myrna Giles, 1958; Virginia Frank and James Bachman, 1959.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation program was established in 1945 to recruit promising students for the college teaching profession and to support them during their first year of graduate study.

In 1957 the program received a \$24,500,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to intensify its search for college teachers.

Students cannot apply for the award. They must be nominated by faculty members according to Dr. Robert D. Harper, University representative of the Woodrow Wilson fellowships.

winner of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship.

Zich, a 21-year-old English major, will take graduate study probably at the University of Minnesota. The Foundation will make the choice from Zich's four preferences, Minnesota, Colorado, Northwestern and Columbia.

His intent, professor of philosophy, is from the mouth of Dr. Payne—"to release the student from the axiom of birth."

Back to the mental core.

First re Bertrand Russell. His appeal for Zich is dealing with the technical and social aspects of philosophy. Russell's "mass man" manifests himself universally within technical and social philosophy, Zich said.

"The comprehensive, contemporary view of Santayana balances my philosophy, pertaining to his Everything approach," said Zich. In regard to morals, a point of difference between Santayana and Russell, Santayana advises caution in rejecting the original moral purpose; while Russell views the common moral teaching as detrimental.

A comment on morals, an "amusing" utterance remembered by

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Machines Speed Food Service As Kitchen Moves Into Center

By Leigh Wilson

Fifteen pounds of potatoes a minute. That's how much OU students will have to eat to catch up with the potato peeler in the new Student Activities Building kitchen.

The new machine was installed just in time because the old peeler in the Administration Building kitchen broke down last month.

Cleanest Crockery

OU students can also look forward to having the cleanest crockery around. "The new dishwasher is perhaps the finest in this part of the country," said John F. Heckinger, Director of Auxiliary Enterprises. Each of the sinks has its own private garbage disposal. Dirty trays are put in a small window and carried to the dishwashers on a conveyor belt. No more tray window traffic jams.

New tables seating four now fill the new dining room. Rooms surrounding the dining area have folding walls for private luncheons and meetings.

Rotary Oven

Other new equipment includes a rotary oven that is unfamiliar

to OU's culinary experts. The food is loaded in the oven and then rotated to insure better cooking and facilitate cooking more. "Any one of the three new walk-in refrigerators is twice as big as present icing facilities," said Heckinger.

Some of the new kitchen equipment in the Activities Building is so complicated that Servco, the company that built and installed it, had to send a representative to show OU KP's how to run the cookery equipment.

1000 in "Shack"

Heckinger said the Administration building's kitchen was designed to feed only about 300 people and is now serving about 600 lunches a day. He said nearly 1000 students also catch a bite in the Student "Shack" club every day.

The new facilities swing into full operation on March 7 when the building opens. The Administration Building kitchen closes the same day. The student club will be closed in about a month when the snack bar in the Activities building opens, said Mr. Heckinger.

Better start working up an appetite for those spuds.

Prose Conference To Be Held at OU

On March 12 the University of Omaha and the Omaha Public Schools will again sponsor the 4th annual conference dealing with the reading of narrative prose. The meetings will be held at the conference center in the OU library.

To gain a wider audience the conferences will be designed to appeal to secondary as well as elementary teachers to whom the course was exclusively aimed in the past.

Dr. H. W. Johnson, Director of Reading Improvement, said that the conferences will deal with subjects as outlined by Frank Rice of the Central High English dept. and will cover the importance of understanding everything in a story and how characterizations and sequence of events contribute to the point of view of the author. Plot, characterization, setting and theme will also be covered.

Dr. Fullerton of the Omaha Public Schools and I, because of the success of last year's conference, the outstanding qualities of speakers and demonstrators and the significance and timeliness of topics, expect the response to this reading to reach a new high," Dr. Johnson said.

Padded Sell

Snack Bar by Any Other Name Still Snack Bar

By W. T. Francke

"I came with a name," the dying student said as he fell at my feet, "for the new Student Activities Building snack bar."

"The name should be . . ."

And he was gone in a groan, gasp, rattle and rasp. I shook my head at the futility of his death.

World the Loser

If only, I pondered, he'd have said SAB instead of new Student Activities Building. Then enough breath might have remained to give the school, nay, the world, a name for the snack bar.

Think you jest? Flourish the thought.

It isn't like picking a name to appear in print.

Like Immortalized

It's like picking a name to be preserved in mosaic tile . . . a trip to posterity in porcelain. Come up with an acceptable name or symbol and you can supervise as Sirio Tonelli or one of the Rivera brothers, Diego and Jim, paste the tiles to the floor.

There's a catch to this contest. The best of all possible names has already been entered by Dr. Milo Ball, a well-known campus figure.

Maybe Ballwick

His choice—OUampi Room. A logical label with a ready-made symbol in that awfully hostile-looking little Indian who has no mouth. (And a Fearless Fosdick-sized bullet hole in the lower half of his head.)

But don't be discouraged. Here are some suggestions:

Milo's Ballwick . . . The Neo-Shackian Spa . . . The New Student Activities Building Snack Bar . . . The Restroom (This always looks good in tile.)

While you're at it, try to pop up with names for the game room, bookstore, ballroom, terrace and each of the 52 storage lockers plus the pantry and service elevator.

Remember Dward

What a way to honor the hallowed faculty members of yore. (Yore is a small northeastern liberal arts college.)

There'd be the Orville Finster Memorial Service Elevator and the Peter Moats Memorial Pantry and the Leonard Box Memorial Storage Locker.

And, lest we forget, the Dward Farkward Commemorative Kitchen.

Test Tubes Juggled

Smellorama 'Experiment' Ends

By Bill Jardine

It looked for awhile like the theatrical wonder, smellorama, was coming to Omaha a little early, thanks to the Omaha University chemistry department.

It all started when Richard Valente, director of the Omaha Civic Opera, got the idea that he wanted to introduce a sea smell into the watery third act of the Opera's play "Carousel."

Dr. Rod O'Connor, assistant professor of chemistry, and his senior research student, Bill Rosenbrook, heard about the idea and answered the call.

They realized that the sea always has a somewhat fishy odor, and that wasn't hard to produce. Then Rosenbrook's wife suggested that the sea always smells "a little like telephone poles" so they added a creosote odor.

After a few hours of juggling test tubes they announced they had worked up something that had captured the scent of the sea.

Zich Philosophy

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Zich: "There are two kinds of morals—those which tradition has given us and those which have something in their favor."

The "wandering or wondering scholar" (Santayana) and his conservative preservation of cultural inheritance disagrees to the extreme of Russell. Yet both are related in their honesty, according to Zich.

Weird, weird worlds of the existentialist present a "muddled philosophy" to Zich; but their approach to individual problems form the third corner of Zich's philosophical triangle.

"I'm afraid I don't have Camus' temperament—not morbid or preposterous," Zich said.

Not a portrait, but a mere sketch—not enough room or aging . . . as Zich says, "This is only a formative, outline-like portion of a maturing philosophy."

Dr. Paul Speaks

"Giving and Getting Information" was the title of a speech given by Dr. Aldrich Paul at the Dundee Presbyterian Church Feb. 21.

The speech addressed to the Congenial Couples meeting was given on a demonstration basis.

Dr. Schilz Uses African Knowledge

By Don Burggrabe

Unless you're a geography major or a native, you probably didn't know until now that Africa is as big as the United States, Europe and China combined.

This information, plus much more about the dark continent, has been and will be the subject of several talks by Dr. Gordon B. Schilz, head of Omaha University's Geography Department.

Fascinating Subject

Since the first of the year, Schilz has addressed three different church groups on Africa. He gave a complete rundown on its background and present day politics, economy, geography, education and living conditions. The last address was Feb. 3 to the members of Calvary Baptist Church.

It's a fascinating subject, Schilz explains. "As the African people become educated they want their freedom. The country is going through rapid political change."

In 1952 there were only five independent states, since then there have been five states added

to the continent.

Pullen to Meeting

Ronald Pullen, audio-visual director, attended a DAVI (Directors of Audio-Visual Instruction) convention in Cincinnati, Feb. 29 through March 4.

Student-Faculty Poll

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I aren't getting the benefit of them. I think that more people outside the student body, percentage-wise, get to see the productions. When people don't pay money for something, they tend to feel that it isn't worth anything."

Dr. Thomas Bonner—"I'm opposed to the plan. I don't like the idea of charging an additional fee for students or a special fee for faculty to support something which we ought to support anyway. A blanket penalty is not the way to solve a problem; it's an attempt to shortcut what is a more serious problem. An alternative would be to hold all reserved seats until five minutes before the curtain and then throw them open to other people at this time."

Fran Malcolm—"The quarter difference will not motivate a person. If the play productions were not included in the activity fee but were in an area apart and people had to buy tickets for a set price, more people would attend."

Don Connor—"I oppose it. I don't think people will come, even if they pay an extra fee, if they don't want to come. I don't like the idea of selling 20 extra tickets in the unreserved seats."

Laurie Frank—"If this plan will increase the number of people who

will come, I'm for it, but I don't see how it will."

Dr. Robert Harper—"This plan is unfortunate, but necessary. People abuse the privilege of taking out reserved seats and not coming."

Jane Anderson, faculty member—"I favor it to the degree that something should be done, but they may have to make it stiffer to get results."

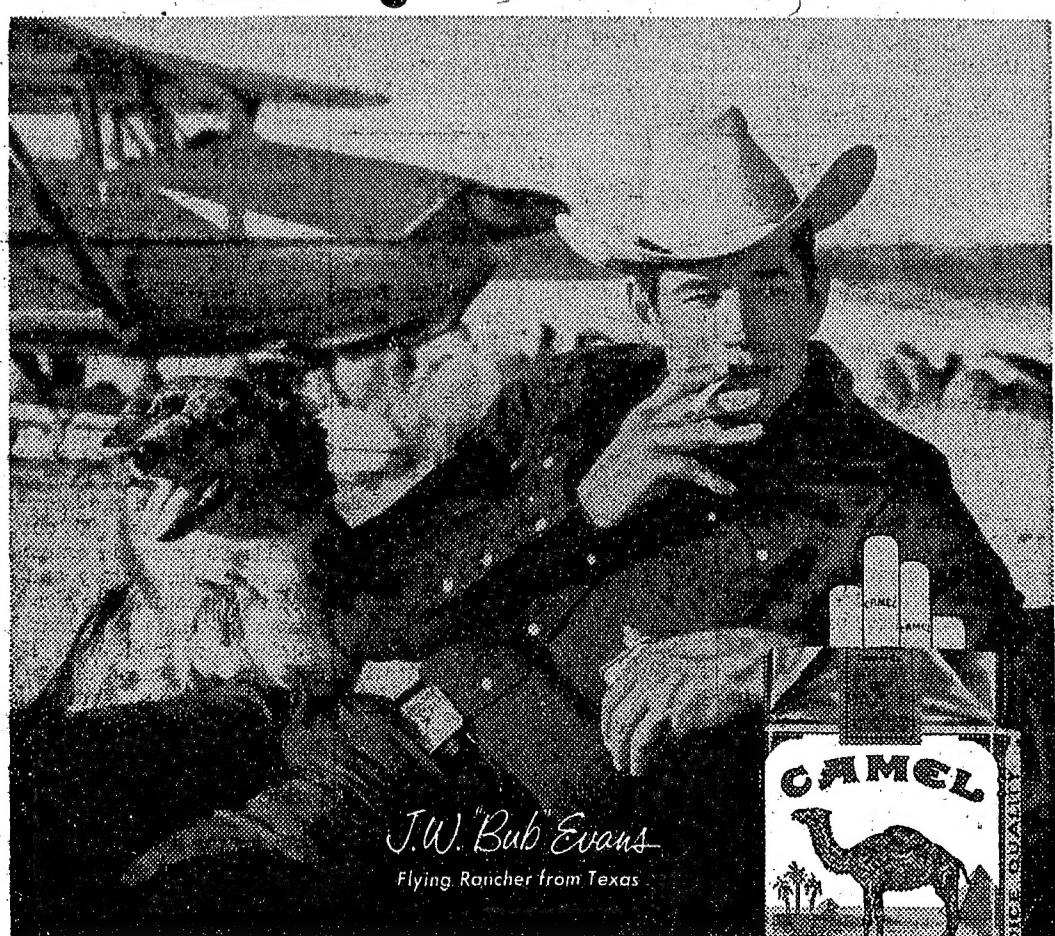
Judy Horstman—"I think it would be better to sell seats at an outright fee—possibly the first ten rows, then the rest sold at this new fee of 25 cents."

Betty Ellsworth, staff member—"I think it's a good thing. Many people don't realize the importance of reserved seats. Seats are available to the faculty first which keeps the tickets from many students and outsiders who really want to attend."

Dr. Woods Attends Meet

Dr. Donald Z. Woods, assistant to the president, represented President Milo Ball at an Aerospace Education Planning Conference in Fargo, S. D., last weekend. The Civil Air Patrol sponsored the meeting.

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Sue Ewing Reigns as First Queen in Activities Building



Junior Prom Queen Sue Ewing dances cheek to cheek (well, almost) with an admirer.

Theta Chi's Choose Dream Candidates

Theta Chi has announced the candidates for their annual Dream Girl Dinner-Dance.

Representing the four campus sororities and the Independent Student Association will be Diana Barton, Alpha Xi Delta; Judy Houli, Chi Omega; Karen Langford, ISA; Donna Pullen, Sigma Kappa; and Marilyn Bowley, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The fraternity's 1960 Dream Girl will be announced at the private dance tonight at the Paxton Hotel. Master of ceremonies for the evening will be Jim Hannibal, who will also announce the fraternity's new officer slate.

Dance arrangements were made by social chairman Don White; and Bob Nelson was in charge of decorations.

Theta Chi's Dream Girl last year was Dot Brown.

Sue Ewing, Alpha Xi Delta, reigned as Queen of the 1960 Junior Prom, Feb. 26.

Miss Ewing, a 21-year-old junior speech major, was elected by an all-school vote, Feb. 24.

The junior class gave her a silver and pearl necklace. Then President Milo Ball presented red roses to her and congratulated the "first Queen in the new Student Activities Building."

Other candidates—Lonnie Hansen, Peggy Johnson and Donna Pullen—received strands of pearls.

A capacity prom crowd filled the new ballroom and drank orange punch and "goodies" served by the junior class coeds.

Fraternity to Host First OU Conclave

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will be host for a Great Plains Conclave, March 18, 19, 20.

Lambda Chi chapters from the following six states will be represented: Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa.

The conclave, an annual affair, provides opportunity for fellowship and exchange of ideas.

This is the first conclave to be held on Omaha University's campus. General chairman is John Stranglen.

Pi Kaps to Name Officers at Dance

New Pi Kappa Alpha officers will be announced tomorrow at their Founder's Day Dinner Dance at the Blackstone Hotel.

Members and their dates will dance to the music of the Bob Edison Combo.

Don Dichsen, social chairman, is in charge of the plans.

Five Fraternities Pledge Fifty Men

Omaha University's five fraternities took a total of fifty new pledges during second semester rush.

Those pledged were:

THETA CHI—Donald Buckner, William Fritz, James Hoffman, Gary Hurley, Robert Jones, Ike Pane, Ronald Shukis and Earl Smith.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—David Dahlquist, Lou Gorr, Larry Greer, Lyle McFarlin, Charles Myrbach, Gary Prill, Donald Sundermeir, James Thompson and Gary Walander.

Pi Kappa Alpha—James Leslie, James Muxen, Richard Seddon, Robert Seymour and Jack Wyland.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON—Paul Aden, Gary Biggs, Kendall Brink, Tom Finnerty, Frank Haddix, Patrick Hanrahan, James Howard, Jeffery Kennedy, Joseph Latoza, Kent Lyons, Jerry Moore, John O'Connor, Edward Pechar, Charles Sanderson and Edward Tibbets.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON—William Bartlett, Ronald Drake, Jerry Johnson, Gerald Kohout, Dennis Larsen, David Larson, John Pavlick, Ralph Roberts, James Skryja, Mike Stiles, George Stom, Jerry Thompson and David Utterback.

Sig Eps to Select 1960 Sweetheart

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will crown its 1960 "Sig Ep Sweetheart" tonight at Peony Park.

Candidates for the title are Karolee Wybenga, Alpha Xi Delta; Mary Jane Chapman, Bobbie Marvin and Leanna Haar, Chi Omega and Sandie Olsen.

Eddy Haddad will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. The "Sweetheart" will be presented during the intermission when she will be serenaded by the fraternity. Ted Carlson will serve as master-of-ceremonies.

John Emery, Sig Ep social chairman, is in charge of the dance preparations. Sponsors are William Gerbracht, Warren Gore, Forrest Hazard, Dr. Francis Hurst, Dean Jay B. MacGregor, Dr. Aldrich Paul and Dean Donald Pflasterer.

Alpha Xi's Elect Stolley President

Alpha Xi Delta sorority elected officers for 1960 February 24.

The new president is Joyce Stolley. First vice-president and social chairman is Barb Henry. Carolyn Richmond will serve as second vice-president and pledge trainer.

Janet Koch was chosen membership chairman and journal correspondent. Karolee Wybenga and Jean Hornish are recording and corresponding secretaries respectively. Susan Dishon was elected treasurer.

Other officers are Barb Blair, historian; Sandie Barry, marshall, and Peg Herman, charm board chairman.

The new officers will be installed at the Founder's Day Banquet next month.

Theta Chi's Initiate 5

Five Theta Chi pledges were initiated February 27-28. Awards will be made at the Dream Girl Dance Saturday.

The new actives are Robert Schelsiger, John Cady, Jim Burroughs, Bob Emmons and Dave Jackson.

Theta Chi is pledging eight new members this semester.

Greeks Plan 'Paint' Project, Social Events for March 7-11

"Awareness in School, Community and Nation" will be the theme of the annual Greek Week, March 7-11.

A Convocation Monday will begin the week's activities and a banquet and dance Friday evening will conclude it.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday all Greeks will combine to paint the Child Saving Institute, 619 S. 42.

Approximately 60 gallons of paint will be used to cover 2,000 square feet.

Judy Joerns, president of Panhellenic Council, said cars for Greeks who need rides will leave the east side of the Administration Building on every hour.

The banquet will begin Friday, 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Awards will be presented to the outstanding active and pledge, pledge and active with the highest average, and fraternity and sorority with the highest average. An athletic award will also be given to one fraternity.

Dr. Wilfred Payne, head of humanities department, will be guest speaker. Retiring Deans Jay B. MacGregor and William Thompson will be honored guests.

The dance, 9-12, will feature the Ray Bachman Band. An all-Greek sing will provide intermission entertainment.

Chairmen are Nancy Reasoner, dance; Kay Jones and Peggy Johnson, banquet; Joe Bends and Judy Joerns, publicity, and Larry Schmidt and John Gafney, special project.

Three Sororities Initiate Fifty Co-eds

Three sororities, Sigma Kappa, Chi Omega and Alpha Xi Delta initiated 50 pledges last weekend.

Sigma Kappa

Twelve pledges became active members of Sigma Kappa sorority on Sunday, Feb. 28.

The formal initiation ceremony and banquet were held from 2-8 p.m. at the Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel.

New "initiates" are Karen Boylan, Carolyn Curry, Cynthia Evahn, Georgia Heidkamp, Betty Howard and Julie Hron. Others are Marie Karpisek, Carolyn Karre, Elaine Rhyno, Judi Rinschen, Karen Skanning and Darlene Utterback.

Alumni and the sorority advisory board from the Omaha area were honored guests. Mrs. Lucille Hoffman, alumna from Council Bluffs and Judi Rinschen, pledge with the highest scholarship, spoke to the initiates at the banquet.

Outstanding pledge, Carolyn Karre, and outstanding active, Ruth Weeks Ludke, were announced.

Carol Sue Child, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega Sorority activated 17 pledges in a ceremony at the Central United Presbyterian Church on Friday, Feb. 26.

Those who were initiated were: Sue Archer, Barb Behr, Jackie Brady, Judy Boner, Delores Brewer, Marilyn Eichhorn, Carol Ehinger and Gretchen Fischer.

Others who were initiated were: Donna Hoffman, Julie Klingforth, Ann Lundquist, Judy Moe, Mary Paulson, Ann Pence, Joyce Peterson, Marilyn Spear and Judy Van Cleve.

Marilyn Eichhorn was named the model pledge.

Alpha Xi Delta

The Omaha Women's Club was the setting for Alpha Xi Delta's initiation, Sunday.

The 21 girls initiated were Judy Brecher, Mary Buck, Lee Burrill, Kay Colburn, Kay Deane, Marjorie Dohse, Sally Hansen, Mary Catherine Hofschie and Susan Hornish.

Others were Sharon Johnson, Nancy Kautz, Nancy Lindell, Laurie McCann, Judy McQuin, Beth Nelson, Bonnie Osborn, Gwen Sandvall, Stella Stergios, Jean Swanson, Susan Tannahill and Marie Walter.



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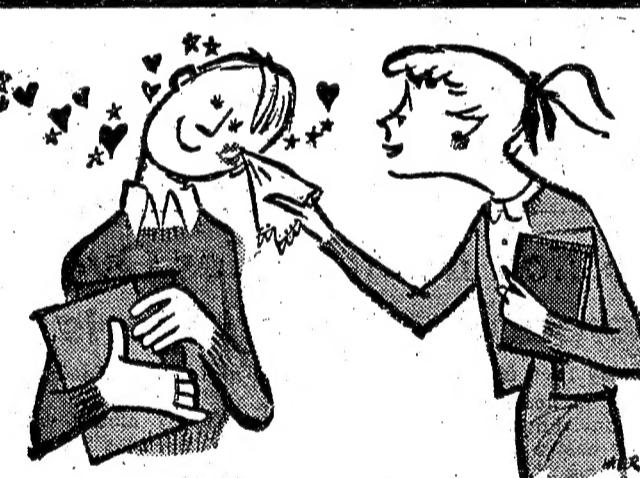
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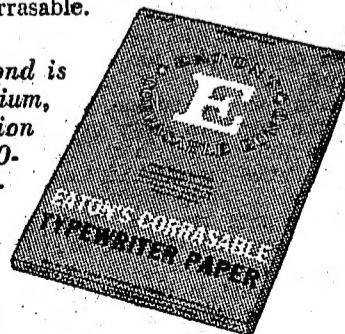
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Gateway Sports

Grapplers Suffer Setback But Have Victorious Season

By Russ Grove

The high-flying wrestling team had to take a loss at the hands of South Dakota State last Saturday but still logged a 7-3-1 record for the school's only victorious sports season.

The tough State men powered their way to a 23-10 advantage in the finale despite some brilliant work by the Indian matmen.

Tallman Comes Through

Louis Miloni outfoxed a scheming Dakotan, Dave Kinney, who thought he could salvage a win by trimming down from 147 to 137, thus avoiding Bob Tallman, OU's mainstay.

Miloni decisioned the slim Kinney, 3-2.

Tallman came through as expected and pinned Bernie Zung in 7:39 of the 147 lb. match.

George Crenshaw had to settle for a 5-5 tie in the 157 class. He tried to give Fran Fleshner his second loss of the season—the first coming at the K-State quadangular when Crenshaw got the job done.

South Dakota got points via the pin when Loren Wiesner bested Bill Servais and Dennis Fountain fell to SD's Mike Stenner.

Good Year Ahead

OU lost decisions in three matches.

Tom Folkers, Jim Howard and heavyweight John Emery were edged in the point spreads.

In closing his books, Coach Russ Gorman described his boys as "the best bunch I've ever had."

He said he was more than satisfied with the season record and, though declining a forecast for next year, he expressed confidence that a "great team" should be fielded.

Prep Finals Tonight

Finals in the high school district basketball tourney are set for tonight and Saturday night in the Fieldhouse.

South faces Central at 8 p. m. tonight while state-meet berths for the north and west section finalists will be determined at 7:15 and 9 Saturday night.

Admission is a buck for adults and 50 cents for students (high school and university) with proper identification.

Tallman Is Tagged For Title Journey

OU wrestler Bob Tallman may compete in the NAIA wrestling tourney at Lockhaven, Pa., March 18-19.

That's the word from head wrestling coach Russ Gorman.

Gorman said he has submitted a report to Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin, the University Athletic Committee and President Milo Bail.

It asks that Tallman be allowed to wrestle in the eastern meet.

If the report is approved, Gorman said, Tallman will wrestle in the 147 pound class.

There had been talk the entire team would make the trip to Lockhaven. But Gorman said the expense and distance wouldn't allow everyone to go.

"Of course all the boys would like to go," he said, "but they feel a little apprehensive about missing that much school."

Gorman said that Tallman is very interested in attending the meet and he seems to be a good enough student to take the chance of missing school.

Tallman is a junior and has grappled three seasons for the Indians.

He finished this year's regular season with a 10-2 record.

Last year Tallman competed in the NCAA 157-pound class, but he was defeated 8-5 by the Pacific Coast Champion.

As a sophomore Tallman was voted OU's outstanding team wrestler and was elected captain of Gorman's grapplers.

Chi O's Romp, 42-13 In WRA Cage Meet

Basketball continues to dominate the WRA picture this week.

Chi Omega easily romped over Zeta Tau Alpha 42-13 following the etas triumph over Alpha Xi last week.

Next week's schedule pits Sigma Kappa against the Zetas on Tuesday and Chi Omega will tackle Unaffiliated Wednesday.

Question Mark Settles Over Approaching Spring Sports

By Dick Sheehan

"Spring is here!"

Well, maybe not for a few weeks yet. But before it actually does arrive, a look at what's on tap for the Athletic Department might prove interesting.

The numerous warm weather sports should offer Ouampi a chance to regain his fallen stature, after discouraging football and basketball records.

18-0 Last Year

Last year proved to be extremely profitable for baseball, golf and tennis.

Winning 15 straight games, Virg Yelkin's diamond nine captured the Central Intercollegiate Conference title and the Kansas-Missouri League Championship.

They left an 18 win, no defeat record in regular play for a season record.

Prospects for this season look good, if the excellent team spirit can be maintained. Yelkin credits his team's "stick-togetherness" as the major factor for its success.

But inadequate practice facilities may cramp the style of this year's baseball team.

A new diamond is under construction on the west end of the campus, but prospects indicate that it won't be ready for quite awhile.

Worse yet, it won't be regulation size when it is completed due to unavoidable space limitations.

All home games have been

Pawnees Overpower Intramural Hoopsters

The school-wide intramural basketball championship was cinched by the Pawnees last week when they socked the TEKE's 58 to 31 in their final game.

The champions went undefeated for the season.

Final Standings	W	L
Pawnees	13	0
Phys. Ed. Majors	12	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	10	3
Pi Kappa Alpha	9	4
Dirty Dozen	8	5
Bootstrappers	7	6
TEKE	7	6
Casey's Crew	7	6
Tigers	6	7
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	9
Uni-Vets	3	10
Theta Chi	2	11
I.S.A.	1	12
Cellar Dwellers	1	12

OU Wins at Last-Downs Morningside for Finale

By Paul Beavers

Lightning fast breaks, aggressive defense and accurate shooting gave OU a win Monday night.

The underdog Indians knocked off Morningside 79 to 71 before about 300 persons in the Fieldhouse.

Playing inspired ball, senior Phil Gradoville assumed the role of floor general and dumped in 35 points for game scoring honors.

Gradoville's accuracy was a delight to see. Applause rippled among the spectators as he centered the irons with regular consistency.

But it wasn't an easy victory.

OU Holds Lead

The score was knotted 15 times before Sonny Means' club pulled away in the last seven minutes of the game.

OU had a nervous 44-43 half-time lead, but lost it when the Maroons sunk the opening bucket of the second period.

With 14:50 left in the game, Joe Neuberger stole the ball and scampered the length of the court for an easy counter—and a one point lead.

OU held the slim margin until Morningside knotted it 62-62 with 7:29 remaining to be played.

Bruce Hunter ripped the cords with a lofty set shot outside of the key hole.

From then on it was the Indian's game.

Maroons Flustered

Morningside slumped into a four minute scoring draught while OU's trio of Hunter, Dick Hegarty and Gary Wentworth mastered the rebounds.

With 3:23 left to scramble, OU held a comfortable 76-65 lead and the Maroons were sent into a full court press.

In turn, Means commanded his crew to use caution and the Indians did just that.

OU went into ball control tactics and flustered the pressing Maroons.

Never really threatened, the Indians just bided their time with season.

an occasional shot until the time ran out.

OU hit 46 percent of their field goal attempts and they sunk 19 of 31 from the charity line.

Game statistics:

Morningside (7)	OU (79)
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Kolbeck 5 4-7 5	Hegarty 5 0-0 4
Stripling 6 8-9 3	Gradoville 12 11-15 2
Kellogg 1 -1 0	Pratt 0 1-1 1
Antinor 1 1-3 3	Hunter 5 5-9 4
Garrelson 6 9-12 3	Zelenka 0 2-3 5
Kohnk 0 0-0 0	Neuberger 1 0-0 0
Mather 0 0-0 0	Wentworth 1 0-2 4
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